

**Health for a Farthing a Day**  
Salts cost 1<sup>d</sup> a bottle of 95 discs—less  
a day for good health. The first chemist  
have a bottle in stock; go in and get one.



# £1,000 for 1/-

Have YOU had your ticket  
for THE COMPETITION  
in aid of

## St. Paul's Hospital?

**TWO NEW GERMS,**  
believed to be the causes of Measles and Scarlet Fever, have been discovered in St. Paul's Hospital Laboratory.  
A research on **CANCER** is now being instituted.  
The skilled research workers of St. Paul's Laboratory are to increase their efforts to discover the cause of this appalling disease, which afflicts **ONE IN EVERY SEVEN PERSONS.**

### PRIZES.

Price Money deposited with  
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- 1st Prize £1,000
- 2nd " £500
- 3rd " £250
- 4th " £100
- 5th " £50
- 30 Prizes of £10
- 60 " " £5

### BUY YOUR TICKETS TO-DAY & SUPPORT THIS GREAT WORK

This most deserving institution has not benefited under any other scheme, and is now in urgent need of funds.  
The Competition is a simple one, and within the scope of everyone.

### TICKETS - 1/- each

If you prefer to have a book of tickets to sell to your friends, we will send a book of ten, together with ONE FREE TICKET, on receipt of 10/- Send your remittance to-day. Cheques and P.O.'s should be crossed and made payable to St. Paul's Hospital Competition Fund.

A COMPETITION FOR EVERYONE  
IN EVERY FAMILY CIRCLE.

The Manager, ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL FUND,  
38, Hospital Building, 28, Tottenham Street, London, W.C.2.

## SOUTH METROPOLITAN GAS COMPANY.

### REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF GAS

of  
**ONE HALFPENNY PER THERM**  
to  
**8½d.**

REPRESENTING A SAVING ON  
THE GAS BILLS IN SOUTH LONDON OF  
**£160,000 PER ANNUM.**

700, Old Kent Road, S.E.15.

Midsummer, 1923.

## MASTERS OFFER YOU THIS HANDSOME COSTUME FOR

# 4/6

Tailor-made, good workmanship, and as smart a Costume as anybody could wish to wear. Made in all wool Glen Check Tweed, Haze-Grey, and Mid-Grey. Fancy buckle to belt. Perfect cut and finish that will please the most particular. Price 37/6, in all stock sizes, on easy terms.

Send 4/6 now with East measure, our shade preferred, promise 4/6 monthly, and you have the Costume to wear while paying for it. Satisfaction or deposit refunded. Or if you prefer a superior quality, we illustrate our No. 55 in our GUARANTEED GOOD QUALITY GABARDINE, TAILOR-MADE. This is a new style which will please those who wish to be well dressed in an attractive costume in the summer of 1923. A light blue-grey gabardine, in Navy, Navy, Navy, and Navy. Tailor-made, good workmanship, and as smart a Costume as anybody could wish to wear. Made in all wool Glen Check Tweed, Haze-Grey, and Mid-Grey. Fancy buckle to belt. Perfect cut and finish that will please the most particular. Price 37/6, in all stock sizes, on easy terms.

MASTERS, Ltd., 214, Hope Street, RYE.

## Nerves Completely Wrecked!

London Policeman  
who had to retire  
because of nerve  
breakdown, now well  
again owing to Dr.  
Cassell's Tablets.

Depressed,  
Weak and  
Helpless.

Ex-P.C. Hancock's Statement:

Ex-P.C. George William Hancock, of 38, Brixton Hill, London, says:—  
"For several months I was unable to do my duty as a Constable. I was, in fact, just a wreck. I was fearfully depressed, and imagined I had every disease under the sun, and that I could not possibly recover. At times I was so weak that I had to be fed with a spoon. Of course I had to stay away from duty, and eventually I was declared unfit for further police service, and had to resign on pension. Notwithstanding treatment I did not regain my strength. Then several friends recommended me to take Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and I resolved to try them. After two boxes I began to feel better, and after a few weeks' perseverance with the tablets I felt fit for anything. I have since been examined by a specialist who declared me quite sound, and I have now a position in London, and never felt better in my life. Of course, my complaint was neurasthenia, and I strongly advise all who are similarly afflicted to try your remedy."

# Dr. Cassell's Tablets

## LAVISH HELP FOR DESERTED WIVES.

### WHY DO SOUTHEAST HUSBANDS VANISH?

Is wife-desertion becoming a habit among members of certain communities? Or is this form of indulgence subject to seasonal increase?

Two places in Essex, Southend and Epping, are gaining notoriety through the desertion of their wives by husbands.

At Southend the custom, or habit, or offence has become so frequent that the matter has been taken up by the Board of Guardians of Rochford, who attend to Southend's Poor Law affairs, including the tracing, if possible, of runaways.

The Rev. H. Iselin, a Guardian, and vicar of the little Essex parish of Rawthorpe, declared at a meeting that "the manner in which Southend husbands are running away from their wives is appalling." He went on to "rub it in" by saying that "in proportion to its population, most Southend men deserted their wives than in any other town."

It was not a question, he said, of a man going to the Colonies, but merely getting as far as one of London's common lodging-houses.

When it was proposed that the guardians should have three more months in which to lay plans for bringing back—and to book—men who had fled the country, beating the warrant of arrest by a day, Mr. Iselin offered another suggestion.

He moved that someone who could recognise the runaway husbands should go to Canada to identify them. The cost, he thought, would be about £100, third-class return. In this way he hoped to "strike terror into the hearts of the evildoers." The resolution did not appeal to the rest of the board, who rejected it.

Epping has apparently caught the habit. Or did it set the example to Southend?

A member of the guardians offered the criticism that boards were to blame for maintaining the lonely wives "so lavishly." This only encouraged husbands to run away, said Mr. C. Jacobs.

The clerk told the board how, when one absent husband was once nearly caught, he put £12 10s. in a registered envelope and sent it to the guardians. But he gave no address.

### THE TIVERTON FIGHT.

#### COLONEL TROYTE'S CHANCES OF GOOD MAJORITY.

Colonel Gilbert Troyte, the Conservative candidate, is confident of retaining Tiverton for the Government. His opponents are the Rt. Hon. F. D. Acland (Lib.) and Mr. F. Brown (Lab.).

The by-election is caused by the death of Mr. H. W. Sparkes, who defeated Mr. Acland last November by 74 votes, the figures being: Mr. Sparkes (Cons.), 10,394; F. D. Acland (Lib.), 10,230; and Mr. F. Brown (Lab.), 1,457. Col. Troyte is a strong candidate. He appeals for support for the Government, not only because of its domestic policy, and particularly as regards agriculture, but also on the ground that if you want to resist the menace of Socialism and prevent wild experiments which are bound to end in disaster, you must strengthen the Ministry.

A certain amount of piquancy has been added to the contest by the fact that the Unionist and Liberal candidates are cousins.

### WORLD AIR ROUTE.

#### AEROPLANE'S SUPPLY SHIP SAILS.

The s.s. Frontiersman left St. Catherine's Docks, London, yesterday, to act as forerunner of the aeroplane which is to make a flight round the world to map out a commercial air line.

The mission of the boat is to lay dumps of fuel and stores at various points throughout the islands of the Central Pacific from Hong Kong to Vancouver which will be traversed by the aeroplane on its flight. This will necessitate members of the crew being marooned on certain islands where necessary.

Capt. Geoffrey Malins and Capt. Norman MacMillan, who are to make the aeroplane flight, were present when the Frontiersman left.

The vessel will be in touch with the aeroplane by wireless.

In addition to aeroplane escort, the duties of the Frontiersman are to chart the uncharted seas of the North Pacific.

### GRAND PIANO FOR 1/-.

#### Big and Busy Borough Holds an Exhibition.

Do you want a grand piano for a shilling? If you have a chance of getting one at the Islington Industrial Exhibition, which was opened by the Marquis of Northampton, at the Northern Polytechnic, Holloway-rd., N.

At the same time (as the Mayor of Islington reminded a representative of "The People") you will be helping the Great Northern Hospital and other charities.

Islington, which, with its 362,000 inhabitants, ranks seventh in the country's cities and boroughs, is a busy manufacturing borough, where everything is made from shaving brushes to beer, and from toy soldiers to wireless.

For a modest 1s. you may view as fine a display of local manufactures as anywhere in the country.

### CAMP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

The Mayor of Epsom yesterday opened a holiday camp near the city which is being run by the Epsom Juvenile Organisation's Council. The inaugural ceremony was attended by nearly a thousand young people. The camp, which will accommodate 200, is open to any juvenile organisation in Epsom, and is already well booked up.

## HOW STAMBULISKI WAS KILLED.

### "RESCUE" TRAGEDY.

#### RUMOUR OF PLOTS BY EX-KING FERDINAND.

Six days after the dramatic revolution which overthrew his Government, M. Stambuliski, the ex-Prime Minister of Bulgaria, has been killed, while attempting to escape.

It was at first rumoured that the ex-King Ferdinand and M. Rodzafsky, a former Premier, whom Stambuliski displaced, were concerned in the movement which developed in such tragic fashion, but a Reuter message received from Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, yesterday, states that such reports have now been emphatically denied.

The death of this remarkable man will doubtless have a grave and far-reaching effect on the conduct of the peasant population of Bulgaria.

The revolution was caused by the rapidly growing dissatisfaction of the townspeople and educated classes with the rule of the peasant government under the leadership of Stambuliski, a man of humble birth. On the first day of the outbreak all the Cabinet ministers except the Premier were arrested. M. Stambuliski eluded the troops searching for him until Thursday morning, when he surrendered voluntarily.

#### GOVERNMENT INQUIRY.

Peasants of his native village of Slavovitsa, however, made a desperate attempt to rescue their beloved idol, and succeeded in effecting his release, but the pursuing troops fired a volley by which Stambuliski was killed.

The Government, says Reuter, deeply regrets what has happened, and has given orders for a searching inquiry.

By the death of Stambuliski at forty-four, Bulgaria has lost one of the most striking figures in its chequered history. The son of a peasant, he became Prime Minister of Bulgaria in 1919, shortly after his release from prison, where he had spent three years for his political activities against King Ferdinand and his war policy.

A court-martial had sentenced him to death, but the Government dared not carry out the sentence for fear of a revolution, and commuted it to imprisonment for life. This term was cut short by the revolution which followed the abdication of King Ferdinand, when the troops, supported by the populace, demanded Stambuliski's release.

Many attempts were made on the life of the late statesman during his tenure of office.

A bomb was thrown at him in the National Theatre at Sofia last February, while he was threatened with death by Macedonian refugees and others, and at times was in such danger that he retired to his mountain home in Sofia.

He worked untiringly to persuade the Allies to reduce reparations, and routed and penalised the Communist party, which he was wont to describe as the State's worst enemy.

An example of his fearless criticism in the interests of the people is shown in the following instance, when on his release from prison after the armistice King Ferdinand sent for him.

"I forgive you," said the King.

"Will Bulgaria forgive your Majesty?" came the reply.

M. Stambuliski was born at Slavovitsa, and as a lad set about his own education, to assist in his own married village schoolmistress many years his senior.

According to an Exchange Telegraph message from Belgrade, the Serbian capital, the Government of Yugo-Slavia will shortly send a Note to Sofia on behalf of the Little Entente.

### HATS!

Some little stir was caused in the House when Lady Astor (here depicted) appeared wearing a hat somewhat similar to that of Mabel Russell (Mrs. Hylton Philipson), the newly elected actress M.P.

Last week also brought another surprise in Parliament—a "millinery" Capt. Arthur Evans wore a new grey top hat which caused endless amusement among the members, many of whom insisted on trying it on, until the owner, doubtless anxious for its safety, carried it to the cloakroom.

DEATH OF MR. E. HEAD.

London journalists will hear with much regret of the death of Mr. Ernest Head, of the "Pall Mall Gazette," which newspaper he joined nearly 20 years ago. The late Mr. Head was appointed his News Editor and Chief Sub-Editor, and this post he held till his death.

Mr. Head was only 52 years of age. He was the son of the Rev. A. T. Head, of Ford, Devonshire. He had been ill for some time. All who knew him were drawn to him by his very kindly disposition.

"SWEEP" SUMMONSES FAIL.

The summonses issued against Archibald Britton, secretary of the Oley Unionist Club, in connection with the Oley Derby Sweepstake, were dismissed by the Bench.

It was stated for the defence that there was no evidence that Britton sold any of the tickets, that there was no evidence of a lottery, or that there had been a distribution of prizes by chance.

MATERNITY CLOTHING.—BURN, CHAS. BURN, 100, Euston-place, E.W.1. appeal for donations to enable them to continue their task of sending poor relatives of the fallen to visit the war graves in France and Belgium.

## WHERE IS THE SUN? POOR OUTLOOK FOR ASCOT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

### COWES.

Bad weather is seriously affecting the Isle of Wight, where the outdoor amusements of visitors are consistently marred. Watermen have rarely experienced such a lean time. Without improvement, the season will be disastrous.

### CROMER.

The worst June for many years is the verdict of hotel and boarding-house proprietors in Cromer and Sheringham. Bookings for July and August are so far much below the normal for those months.

### DOVER.

Low temperature and strong winds are seriously affecting seaside summer business. Greatcoats and furs are more often seen than summer wear. In the allotments and gardens and in the district around vegetable growth is at a standstill.

### EASTBOURNE.

Cold and unsettled weather is proving disastrous to boarding-house keepers. It is many years since there were so few visitors in June. And the town pays £300 weekly for the best hands!

### MASTINGS.

Up to the present bathing station proprietors have not done much business. Open-air performances of the band in the evening are not well attended, as it is very chilly in the evening.

### RAMSGATE.

Cold for June. In rough weather here there is always a consolation to visitors in watching the heavy seas breaking. A few hardy souls can be seen bathing.

### SOUTHEAST.

Hotel and boarding-house keepers are alarmed. Conditions are thus aptly summed up by one resident: "If guns were fired along the front there would not be more than two people killed."

### SOUTHSEA.

Usually a blaze of colour at this period of the year, the cold, uncertain weather has made the sea front and common drab and uninviting. Visitors are few, but trappers come in by charabanc on fine days, armed with mackintoshes and umbrellas. Deck chairs remain in their piles on the beach.

### YARMOUTH.

Visitors are walking about in overcoats. Women are wearing furs. A straw hat is a rarity, and flannel trousers and white shoes have been put away till the sunshine comes again. Unless warmth soon returns the boarding-houses will sustain serious loss.

### WHAT OF ASCOT?

#### FASHION'S GORGEOUS FAIR MAY BE SPOILED.

SHALL we have a wet Ascot? The question is on every lip. Yesterday the weather was bitter and rainy again, and the famous course was drenched.

Ascot, apart from the weather, is looking very smart. All its buildings glisten with newly-painted coats of white and chocolate brown. Its lawns are green, and gay with flowers. All that was lacking was the sunshine that makes the whole world gay. Bantishes the mackintoshes, and heightens the effect of the glorious galaxy of colour in the dress of the fair race-goers.

Preparations for the meeting began last January, and now such final details as the number of sandwiches needed for the stands have been completed. All the bars are fully stocked, and sufficient quantities of provisions are laid in to feed hungry race-goers.

Many caterers have arranged for special supply services daily in order to avoid any danger of stocks running out. There are hams, beef, tongue, salmon, lobsters by the thousand, strawberries, chickens, cream, ices and other dainties. On the open parts of the health the rights for publicans' licences and booths were sold for high prices.

### LONDON BREVITIES.

"The Queen Mother" is Prebendary Carlile's topic this evening at the Monument Cinema Church.

Haydn's "Third Mass in D" will be given with full orchestra at 8.30 p.m. to-day at St. Clement Danes Church, Strand.

Posted at Clapham on January 3 last, a postcard reached its destination—Clerkenwell—yesterday. The name of the sender was "Slow."

Wandsworth Public Health Committee are to treat stagnant pools and margins of slow running streams and ditches in order to destroy mosquitoes.

The reduction of 1d. per therm made by the South Metropolitan Gas Company represents a saving on the gas bills in South London of £100,000 per annum.

A cyclist who was killed near the Welsh Harp, Hendon, yesterday, in a collision with a motor car, was identified late last night as Mr. L. S. Laurie, of Highfield-rd., Golders Green.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 boys and girls of the Life Brigade attended from all parts of the Kingdom at the annual festival of the brigade at Alexandra Palace yesterday.

Owing the success which has recently attended the performances of "Ned Kean," it has been decided to continue the play for another fortnight at Drury Lane.

Town Clerk of Stepney (Mr. G. W. Clarke), who has been associated with the borough in that position for many years, has forwarded his resignation to the Borough Council.

The St. Barnabas Pilgrimage Fund, 100, Euston-place, E.W.1. appeal for donations to enable them to continue their task of sending poor relatives of the fallen to visit the war graves in France and Belgium.

## TOO MANY HOME CARES.

### For Worried Wives and Mothers.

Housewives' work makes greater demands on their vitality than men realise, and there is always something more to do. When the breadwinner has finished, the housewife begins afresh. No wonder women's backs ache, and their nerves are worn out—some of them! No wonder they get depressed and irritable, suffer from headaches, and always feel out of sorts. But all women are not like that: what is the difference?

A woman with plenty of healthy, red blood in her veins finds work in the home easy. She asks for no pity; her vitality is above par. This points the way to health for the others. Make new blood; you can do it with Dr. Williams' pink pills. These pills have the marvellous property of renewing the blood and toning up the nerves.

Your improved appetite and digestion will promptly show the effect of Dr. Williams' pink pills. Your fatigue and back-ache, headaches and depression will vanish. You will find a new joy in living. Do not delay; ask your chemist for Dr. Williams' pink pills, or send 3s. 6d. for a box, post free, to address below. They are good for men too.

FREE. Every woman should read the booklet "Nature's Warnings," sent free to all who write to J.B. Dept., 36, Fitzroy-sq., London, W.1.—(Adv't.).



## For Thin Falling Hair Use Cuticura

If your scalp is irritated and your hair dry and falling out in handfuls, try this treatment: Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment and follow with hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. Nothing better than Cuticura for all skin and scalp troubles.

Send 10s. to J.B. Dept., 36, Fitzroy-sq., London, W.1. for a box of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

## THE "SARTETTE" COAT FROCK

### ALL-WOOL GABARDINE

20/-

Send NOW for FREE PATTERNS

of the newest and most attractive "SARTETTE" Coat Frocks, extensive and original productions from our own Tailoring Dept. Each pattern is cut by experts in the tailoring trade, and you are sure to be delighted with the style and perfect finish of each model.

SEND NO MONEY. Just a postcard for Free Patterns and Style Book No. 72. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

SARTOR MFG. CO. (Dept. 72), 88, BURY ST., CHESTER, MANCHESTER.

For Digestive Rest

In sickness, impaired health, digestive derangement or acute dyspepsia, Benger's Food is soothing, satisfying and fully nourishing.

## BENGER'S Food for INFANTS, INVALIDS & AGED.

Sold in Tins by all Chemists. Price: 1/-; 2/6; 4/-; 6/6.

## GRAVES

EXPRESS COACHES LEVER

The best quality English Lever

is always on hand

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## FREE PATTERNS

GIRL'S  
JUMPER  
AND  
SKIRT  
(12-16 Years)GIVEN INSIDE  
THIS WEEK'S

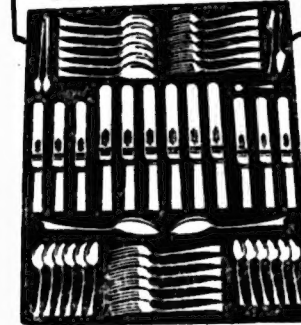
## LADY'S COMPANION

ON SALE SUNDAY, JUNE 17th. THREEPENCE  
If you are unable to obtain a copy, send 6d. to Graham  
Newman, Ltd., 6-11, Southampton St., Strand, London, W.C.2

## GRAVES

STAINLESS  
SUTLERY AND SPECIAL  
QUALITY TABLE PLATE

This Stainless-Steel Cutlery and Table Plate is the finest quality in the world. It is made of the purest stainless steel, and is guaranteed to last for ever. It is the only cutlery and table plate that is not only safe for the health, but also safe for the pocket. It is the only cutlery and table plate that is not only safe for the health, but also safe for the pocket. It is the only cutlery and table plate that is not only safe for the health, but also safe for the pocket.

IDEAL HOUSE  
FOR MAIDS.NO CARRYING OF  
COAL OR WATER.  
GRATES IN HADES.

A refreshing, spring-cleaning sort of atmosphere was introduced into the doleful atmosphere of the Domestic Service Committee at the Ministry of Labour by Dr. C. W. Saleeby. "Away with smoke and backache!" might have been his slogan as he described his own house at Hampstead, and spoke of his domestic servants as "respected friends of the household who enjoyed its standard of domestic hygiene."

"I have never bought an ounce of coal for my own use," said Dr. Saleeby. Domestic work, he said, involved great strain, especially for young servants. The carrying of coals and pails of water was injurious, and the unhealthy conditions of domestic service were due mostly to preventable strain. "I do not think women's bodies were made for that kind of work. They are too good for that."

In his own house Dr. Saleeby said he had installed a coke oven that heated water for three baths, gas for heating and electricity for lighting. Thus dirt, backache, hill climbing, heart strain and the irritability of fatigue were reduced to a minimum.

Referring to the evidence of a witness that one servant had to use her mistress's bath water, the doctor said that that mistress should be made to empty grates in Hades.

Miss Cheeseman, a domestic servant of much experience, also contributed to the interest of the committee's sittings by declaring: "I am far happier when working than when I am off duty."

She complained bitterly of the snobishness of her own class. Servants strongly resented being referred to as "so-and-so's skivvy." Lady Matthews, of Tunbridge Wells, took up the statement of a witness that "late dinner is a fetish." Emphatically, she said, "late dinner is a necessity," and she added that, for men who leave home for work in the morning, "the only delectable meal they have is in the evening."

A useful little Income Tax Guide, explaining many difficulties in simple terms, has been issued by Messrs. Hardy and Hardy, 26, High Holborn, W.C.1. Price 3d.

BRICKLAYING AND  
BUNKUM.WALLING-IN' A POPULAR  
FALLACY.By HENRY R. ALDRIDGE,  
Secretary of the Housing and Town Planning  
Council, in an interview.

Directly an effort is made to substantiate the statement so continually made that 300 bricks is regarded as the limit for an ordinary bricklayer's working day, there is astonishingly little evidence forthcoming in support.

The truth is that during the war there was a certain amount of demoralisation and slackness. This was not confined to working people, but extended to all classes of society.

At the close of the war it was difficult to secure the return to normal standards of energy and work, but even when criticism of building trade operatives was at its height, inquiries made by the Council as to the number of bricks laid revealed that the actual number was not far short of 500 per day.

In determining the adequacy of such a number it is absurd to think of bricklaying in terms of wall building.

Directly a cottage begins to rise above its foundations many kinds of detailed work must be done. The building of chimneys, for instance, means the spending of a much greater amount of time per brick than the building of walls.

UP TO PRE-WAR STANDARD.

Before the war an average of 70 bricks per hour was quite a good average on cottage building, and taking the whole operation from start to finish this meant a total of between 500 and 600 per eight-hour day.

Whatever criticisms there may have been in the past, I can state on the authority of leading employers of labour that workmen in the building trade are now practically working up to pre-war standards of efficiency.

Possibly those people who never seem happier than when traducing the working classes will continue to repeat the story of 300 bricks a day in their parrot-like way, and the red-nosed comedian will still fire off his jokes on the subject.

Bearing in mind the fact that the British workman represents the highest standard of steady-going efficiency the world can show, the repetition of such statements is not creditable to our national loyalty, and must do infinite mischief to our international reputation.

On account of great pressure on our space, this week's instalment of Miss Constance Honeywood's reminiscences has had to be held over.

"MARRY—OR DIE AS  
A SPY!"WOMAN'S ORDEAL.  
GERMAN BARON AND WIFE  
OF AN ENGLISHMAN

A singular story of a woman's bigamous marriage with a German baron under a threat of death as a spy, was disclosed in the Divorce Court during the hearing of the petition of Engineer-Commander George Douglas Campbell, R.N., of Erith, for a divorce from his wife, Marie Aleide Campbell, formerly Schutt.

Misconduct was alleged with Hans Kurt, Baron Treusch von Buttlar-Brandenfels, since dead.

Mrs. Campbell admitted the bigamous marriage with the German, but denied that there had been misconduct. Mr. T. Buskitt, for the husband, said the Campbells' marriage took place at The Hague in 1909, the wife being the daughter of a colonel in the Dutch army. In 1913, Mrs. Campbell divorced her husband in a Dutch court, though he was not domiciled in Holland.

She was in Germany when the war broke out, and in October, 1915, went through a form of marriage with the German. In November, 1919, she "divorced" him, but he had died the day before.

Then she asked Mr. Campbell to marry her again. He refused, and declined to take steps to annul the Dutch decree, and so his wife had it annulled herself.

MYSTERIOUS BAG.

Mr. W. O. Willis, for the wife, declared that his client was forced to "marry" the German under a threat of being shot as a spy. Counsel quoted a letter from Mrs. Campbell to her husband, in which she said:—

"He (the baron) went down on his knees to me, and begged me to marry him. I told him that my divorce was illegal and I was still Mr. Campbell's wife. That seemed to satisfy him for a time. He told me he had a wife to meet a relation in another town and gave me a handbag to keep for him. I did what he asked and never touched the bag."

"After three or four days he returned and asked for the bag. Then he opened it, and looked at me in a way that frightened me. He charged me with opening it and seeing the papers. He said I was an Englishwoman, and left me to choose between being shot as a spy or marry him."

A German solicitor, who appeared in the German Divorce Court for the baron, said the latter was found to be a drunkard who ill-treated Mrs. Campbell, and she was granted a decree. The hearing was adjourned.

## WORKERS' SEARCHLIGHT.

By ANDREW BUCHANAN, J.P.  
The Labour Party's annual conference starts next Tuesday week, and the Communists and their backers are on the warpath. Although the Communists have been refused affiliation at previous conferences, no fewer than six motions are on the agenda favouring affiliation and only one against. The Barrow Labour Party want "a united front in face of the enemy."

As usual, there will be a row, ending with the defeat of the extremists. Stepney wants the National Executive to be invested with the power to recall Labour M.P.s. This would transform M.P.s from constituency representatives to Labour Party delegates. This was Keir Hardie's original policy and was at one time known as the "Manchester fourth clause." This will be defeated, but the Capital Levy resolution will be carried with flying colours.

Booming Trade.

Board of Trade figures show that we are still forging ahead. The exports are eight millions and imports three millions over the April figures. What is even more satisfactory is that the imports and exports for the five months of 1923 exceeded those for the same period last year by 46½ millions and 20 millions respectively. These are the best returns for over two years.

Our Doubled Rates.

The amount received from rates in 1924 was 71 millions in England and Wales, and for this year 150 millions, which amounts to 44½ p. per head of the population. Rates have proved the greatest brake on Socialist administration, and they killed the Party's power in London and the country on our local authorities. It is not to be wondered that our rates have doubled when one considers there are no fewer than a million and a quarter persons in receipt of Poor Law relief to-day. The net municipal debt last year was 341 millions, or £10 7s. per head of the population.

A Political Consensus.

We are all conversant with the moderate and conciliatory policy of Mr. Arthur Henderson, M.P., and Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P. Both, especially "Jim" Thomas, are always denouncing strikes and urging the "thinking it out policy" as against the "fighting it out madness." Here they are, however, at the new "Hamburg International" voting for the first of the statutes of this body which proclaims that it "unites Socialist parties whose aim is the substitution of Socialist for Capitalist production and class warfare to be the means of emancipation for the working classes."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

BANKRUPTCY.—Will not up figures later. There are many workers on the strike who are not members of any union. If you are a member of a union, I hope the union will be carried by its rank and file. It is certain, however, that the insurance fund of any society makes refunds. Bankruptcy would result in every case.

## ACTRESS TELLS SECRET.

Tells How to Darken Grey Hair  
With a Home-Made Mixture.

JOICEY WILLIAMS, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about grey hair and how to darken it with a home-made mixture:—

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken grey, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Orleat Compound, and 1 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any chemist's at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a grey-haired woman look twenty years younger. It does not colour the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

## THE LION LEADS IN CURING



To those suffering from RHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, BRUISES, BURNS, ETC., there is Nature's remedy in

## BURGESS' LION OINTMENT

It takes all the morbid matter to the surface, and thus from underneath it—without doing up to break out again—brings in healthy blood. It is the only ointment that is really effective in every household for Cuts, Burns, Stings, etc. (Of all Chemists, from 1/6, 6d., etc.)

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Corns Go  
TINORI!

Small CORNS and big PAINS go together. All parties by Tinori. Have you a stinging, itching Corn? Is every step an agony and just across the street a mile too far? Then send for Tinori and point it on your corn. Instantly the pain will vanish and soon the corn will loosen and come out. The best proof of the genuineness of Tinori is the words of actual cures of their testimonials will be forwarded on request. DAY for this safe and certain remedy to—

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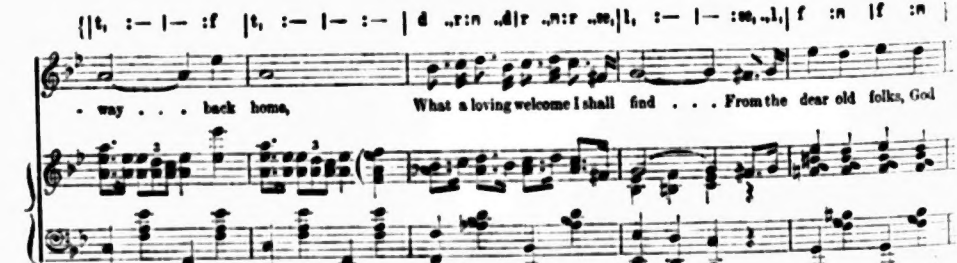
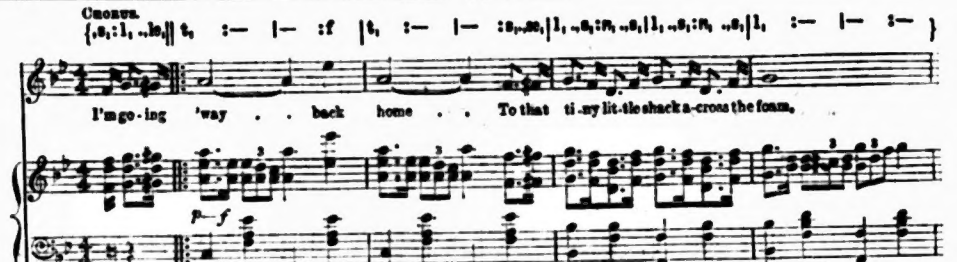
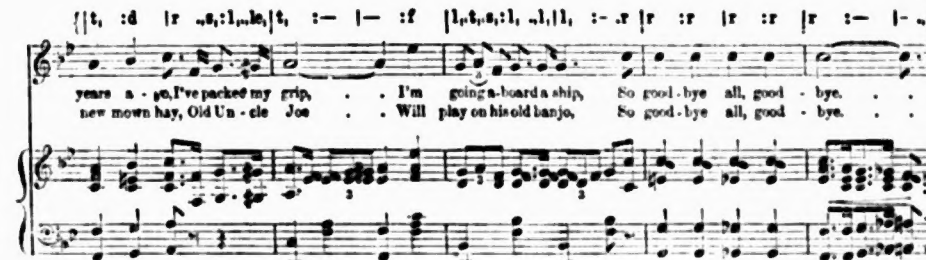
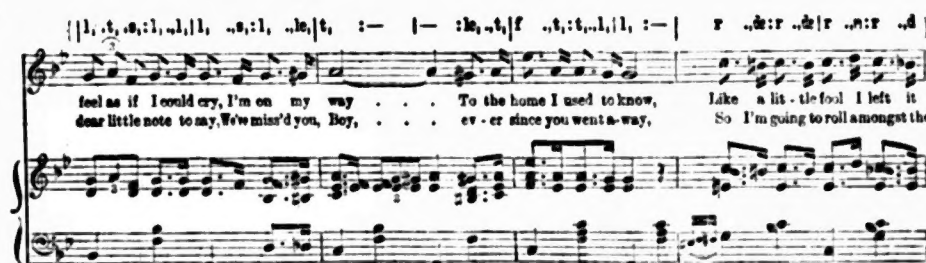
## I'M GOING 'WAY BACK HOME

This Song must not be cut out and  
sold separately from "The People."

(Sung by G. H. ELLIOTT.)

Words by HERBERT RULE and FRED HOLT.

Music by L. SILBERMAN.













## THIS STOMACH REMEDY SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

A SUGGESTION is a fine thing, but when a person's stomach is in an unwholesome state of disrepair, it is a suggestion that is not to be taken lightly. I'm getting better and better. But take Bismarck's Magnesia and see what happens! The sufferer's stomach is not only cleansed, but the sufferer's health is improved. Bismarck's Magnesia is a remedy that speaks for itself—the benefits are palpable—immediate relief! And Bismarck's Magnesia costs little, while indigestion may cost a fortune. Any chemist in the land can supply Bismarck's Magnesia, powder or tablets, for 1/3; any doctor will say how good it is; anyone who has tried it will praise it warmly. Here, indeed, is a boon to those who sigh for health and are afraid of the best change on the table. But remember there's no substitute; see that it's Bismarck's Magnesia and then you'll get the one thing that does give instant relief.

## DARE I MARRY?

Those who have at any time suffered from Venereal Diseases should consult a doctor before marriage. This can be done at the nearest hospital clinic. If you do not know the address apply to the Hon. Medical Secretary, National Council for Combating Venereal Diseases, 102a, Dean Street, Oxford Street, London, W.1, from whom you can also be obtained free information in strict confidence.—(Adv.)

## WIRELESS SETS

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A.E.C. Calling.  
The "Wavecatcher"  
Smile to remove that  
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"WAVECATCHER"  
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COMPLETE WITH ALL ACCESSORIES, READY TO  
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61, Marsham Street, Westminster, S.W.1.

## FINANCE FOR THE PEOPLE. INDUSTRIALS IN FAVOUR.

(By Our City Representative.)  
The past week in the Stock markets has been one of the quietest experienced for a long time. Money for investments of the best class is still abundant, the Austrian loan of £14,000,000 and that of the Port of Calcutta amounting to £1,000,000 being over-subscribed in a very short time.

Generally speaking, the Industrial market has been idle, but Textile shares provided a bright exception, a general improvement taking place on favourable reports regarding the industry, for which some confirmation was afforded by the latest Board of Trade returns. Brewery descriptions have maintained a favourable tendency, but Tobacco shares have been quiet. Associated Cements have come into renewed demand on American account. Hudson's Bay, although closing above the worst, suffered a severe setback on the cut in the dividend from 45 per cent. to 19½ per cent. The upward movement in Tea shares has continued to make good progress.

Satisfactory Kaffir dividends have been declared, while the Cam and Motor announced a maiden distribution of 1s. 6d. per share. While deferred shareholders in Short's Ltd. the well-known wine and spirit merchants, are again to receive a total dividend of 15 per cent. in respect of the year to the end of March last, the report shows appreciably better results as compared with the preceding period. The net profit is up from £37,119 to £43,757. The 8 p.c. Preferred shares are quoted at 104 and the Deferred at 13½ (both being of £10 denomination), at which the respective yields are 7 p.c. and 11 1/8 p.c.

The Trust Union, which has just issued its report for the year ended May 15 last, shows a net profit of £37,800, which is £2,100 greater than in the previous 12 months while the result of the recent debenture issue, which was placed at little more than 5 per cent. cost, should be of help to increase the income for the junior stockholders. The company pays 10 per cent. on its £10 Ordinary shares, which are quoted at 104, and thus can be bought to yield a good rate on the money involved, while its £10 4½ per cent. Preference shares, which stand in the market at 8, and can be obtained to return 5½ per cent., are a good investment of the kind.

The Assam Tea Co. is one of the oldest in India, and its results for 1922 show that its net profit has risen from £49,404 to £150,643. The dividend of 20 per cent., less tax is repeated with, in addition, a bonus of 20 per cent., free of tax. The £20 shares are quoted at 98½, at which the gross yield is nearly 10 per cent.

(Answers to Correspondence Next Week.)



## Duel to Death in Tropical Wilds.

British Sea Captain's Adventure With Native Chiefs.

Be on the watch for the third instalment of the authentic narrative of the amazing adventures of a well-known British ship captain. He holds the Board of Trade Shipmasters' Certificate. The following narrative—dealing with the West Coast of Africa—is even more remarkable than its predecessors.

THE fact that I shot a French official, Colonel Lapagerre, at Grand Bassam completely changed the tide of my fortunes in West Africa. It also set up certain complications between the French Government and the English Foreign Office.

Colonel Lapagerre, I may tell you, was a man of some social standing in France and was a great and great-nephew of the Empress Josephine. There is no trouble on my conscience about the way I killed him. It was a fair, clean duel.

But I will tell you of this incident right away, and so clear the decks for the general account of my adventures in the hinterland between the French Ivory Coast and the British territory.

After my slave-trading exploits near Bismarck I made my way to the West Coast of Africa with the intention of amassing a fortune by methods of which I had some previous knowledge.

I had to gamble my life against the lives of others.

This particular part of my story was at the time published in the British and French newspapers in the way of Government despatches.

### Ivory and Gold.

I had thrown my lot in with the native chief Emanquah, and held part away with him over his tribe because I planned the disposal of ivory and gold dust which we took by conquest from other tribes.

At that time there was roving the hinterland a rival chief named Samadoo—a fearless, clever and pitiless man. He was up against the Akasamados and the French officials and traders. Incidentally, he was getting too troublesome with us. Samadoo raided the French territory and would probably have wiped out the lot, including the Governor and his staff, had I not promptly led Emanquah's warriors against him and saved the situation. The upshot was that I accepted an invitation to proceed to Paris, where I was decorated with the Legion of Honour.

### Why I Shot a Frenchman.

On my way back to rejoin Chief Emanquah, I called at Grand Bassam and dined with the Governor and his staff, among whom was Colonel Lapagerre. It is true we were all pretty lively with wine during the dinner, but Lapagerre repeatedly made insulting remarks about the British and about our Sovereign in particular.

I am a Britisher first and all the time, and I suggested to Lapagerre, as he was a gentleman of France, that he would apologise for his insults or meet me in a duel. He chose the latter course.

It was a fight with revolvers, arranged with due ceremony and order, and took place early the next morning quite near to the Governor's headquarters. I killed Lapagerre with the first shot—right through his brain.

Unfortunately the incident was misrepresented. The French authorities not only publicly cancelled my Legion of Honour decoration but demanded my arrest by the British authorities.

You will agree with me that this was not playing the game. So I got pretty mad all round and, with Chief Emanquah, I resolved upon the most desperate of all my exploits.

Emanquah, by the way, as others who had known him well told me, was a magnificent man. He stood about 6ft. 6in., and pulled about 17-st. of muscle, bone and healthy flesh. He was as lithe as a panther, bold and daring to recklessness. Death had no terrors for him, and his warriors were after the same pattern.

### Wonderful Women.

So were the women of the tribe. I may say in passing that immediately I joined Emanquah, it was expected that I should have my own women and residence! The finest of the single women of the tribe were summoned together and, according to custom, were placed in a line which I was asked to review, from which I could have made my choice of three—women of splendid physique, and whose lives henceforth they would gladly have placed at my disposal. But this is digressing.

If you will look at the map you will see that ranging between the French Ivory Coast and the British Gold Coast there are large inland seas called lagoons.

One of these is now called Ono lagoon, in the country of the King of Kripjaba. There was a town on the lagoon called Bouverie. It had a population of about 5,000. The chief, whose name I do not recall, was a wealthy man. His slaves got him plenty of ivory from the one side and gold dust from the other, and he traded with French, British and Dutch agents.

It had been proved that three Frenchmen had been done to death in that village, and accordingly official instructions were given by the Governor to take reprisals on Bouverie and its people.

trouble of destroying the town, and incidentally secure for ourselves the booty of which we knew there was much, in ivory and gold dust.

### Sacking a Town.

Therefore, with a force of over 2,000 picked men, we tackled the job. Emanquah led the bulk of the troops to attack the town from the jungle, and I took ten canoes, each carrying 50 men, and rushed the place from the inland sea. We had the advantage easily, as I had secured some first-class rifles which could be handled efficiently by at least 100 of our best men. The rest of the fighting was done with spears.

As the official records of the Coast show, the town was sacked and wiped



Scene of the Captain's exploits described in this chapter of his adventurous life.

out. Emanquah and his men had not had a real battle for a long time. They simply went wild. When the slaughter was over we raised from the Chief's huts a considerable quantity of gold dust and nuggets, at least five thousand ounces, together with a big quantity of ivory, cattle, and a hundred or so of slaves.

I had brought several tins of kerosene, and we finished the job by setting fire to the town and reducing it to ashes.

By arrangement with Emanquah I, accompanied by a hundred men, slipped away with the bulk of the spoil, down the river through another lagoon, and after a few days reached Asamendi, on the coast. Thence I proceeded with my escort to Newtown, under British rule, where I knew I should meet certain agents doing business for Liverpool, London and Antwerp firms.

Having transacted my business, which included putting £5,000 to my credit in an English bank through an agent of one of the Liverpool trading firms, I returned to join Emanquah with new guns, ammunition and supplies of certain other things dear to the Chief's heart, including some highly priced jewellery, presents for his wives, and several cases of whisky.

Our town was several days' journey up the Komoe River, and lay not far from a place now called Kottokru.

However, what with the French authorities and the English, there was a hue and cry out for me and Emanquah, and with the pick of our warriors and wives we trekked up (some weeks' journey) to the Kong mountains.

We had not long been settled near the base of these mountains when our old enemy, Chief Samadoo, descended upon us. It was a battle of magnificent warriors. When Samadoo and Emanquah met, the rest of us, for the time being, ceased operations. Heavens! The recollection of that battle thrills me!

It was a battle between two matchless gladiators. But by and by Samadoo conquered. He drove a spearhead through the neck of poor Emanquah.

Samadoo lifted the whole of our booty, but gave me my release and about 100 ounces of gold-dust, and an escort towards the coast, which I reached safely enough, and made my way to Ashanti.

At this time there was an absolute fever in Europe for getting hold of West African gold mines. So, seeing little harm in the general gamble, I hitched up with an engineer from Belfast and two other men, and we got to work quickly on the gold craze.

### How the News Reached England.

The incident narrated in this chapter of the British captain's story, in which he saved a French force from almost certain annihilation, was at the time the subject of a long Reuter telegram. It appeared in the "Daily Telegraph" and other newspapers.

Another stirring adventure will be narrated next week.

### £500 FOR A NAME.

Messrs. J. S. Fry and Sons, Ltd., the cocoa and chocolate manufacturers, are offering a prize of £500 for the best name suggested for their new 300-acre factory site on the banks of the Avon.

Particulars of the competition will be found in every packet of "Belgrave" chocolate.

## CORNS, CALLOUSES, ETC.?

Bid them good-bye NOT as never.

"You will never see them again after using Roudel Bath Saltrate. No excuse now for suffering from corns, callosities, thorns, blisters, tortures feet."—says T. HAYLOCK (Tug of War Olympic Champion, 1906).

CUTTING the top of a corn off with a razor or burning it off with caustic lotion, plaster, etc., doesn't do any good. The root just sprouts right up again, and soon your corn has a brand new top on it, bigger than ever. The top is only dead skin anyway. The business end of a corn is the little pointed part, or core, that extends down into the toe. That is what hurts when it presses on sensitive nerves, and it is the part you have to get out. Cutting the top off an aching foot wouldn't stop the ache. Same way with a corn. Don't worry about the top. Get the root out permanently by using a good big handful of Roudel Bath Saltrate (you can get a half-pound at slight cost from any chemist) dissolved in about a gallon of hot water. Just soak your feet in this for fifteen or twenty minutes, then take hold of the corn with your fingers, and out she'll come, root and all, like a bull coming out of a strawberry. Only a little hole or depression is left in the toe, and that soon closes, so there is nothing left in there to sprout a new corn again. It doesn't affect the surrounding flesh at all, but soon softens the whole of the corn. No burning, no pain, no danger, no trouble, and no days of waiting to see whether that old corn is going to leave for good or come back to stay with you a while longer. Softer callosities the same way, then scrape off, and I don't dare tell you how quick this medicated water, made with Roudel Bath Saltrate, will always drive aches, chaps, blisters, etc. away, and even cure rheumatic or gouty pains. It would seem too good to be true, but thousands can tell wonderful stuff salitrated water is.

## LINO NOW

Every Home—proud women should know it is still possible to obtain Casabys Court Lino—the latest floor covering—at exceptionally moderate cash terms or by easy small payments. It is to your interest to write for patterns and prices at once.

MS. GAYESSE, Ltd., London, W.1.

## "SENT TO DARTMOOR."

No. 4 of Convict Stories Series.

RACY STORIES BY GIPSY SMITH.

SEE THIS WEEK'S

"CHRISTIAN HERALD,"

OUT TUESDAY, JUNE 19th.

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THE FINEST ALE

Can be brewed at home at 5/- per gallon. Write for our booklet of Pure Malt and Best Hops. Also for our list of 100 different styles of beer, ale or stout, 1/- a gallon. (All patents 5/- a gallon.)

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Sample. Liverpool Pottery, Dept. F, Division, Staffs.

## KEATING'S KILLS

Bugs, Flies, Fleas, Beetles, all insects

24, 25, 26



## What do you do when you feel Weak—Depressed—Nervous—Run down?

There are some people who think "Oh! there's nothing much the matter with me. I shall probably feel better in a day or two."

In thinking like that, they overlook the important fact that Weakness—Depression—Nervousness and that Run-down feeling are nature's danger signals warning them that their health is undermined and is calling for assistance to recover lost vitality.

The prudent thing to do is not to ignore these signals but to profit by them. And the way to profit by them is to take a short course of Wingarnis—just a bottle or two.

You will be astonished—and delighted—to find how quickly Wingarnis will give you new strength—banish your depression—invigorate your nerves—and surcharge your whole system with new vitality. Because—



is a Tonic, a Restorative, a Blood-builder, and a Nerve-invigorator—all in one.

That is why over 10,000 Doctors recommend Wingarnis.

All Wine Merchants and licensed Chemists and Grocers sell it.

WINGARNIS

The Wine of Life.

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## Why children love the blacksmith

NOTHING delights the kiddies more than to watch the Blacksmith work, so strong is he, yet so tender and certain.

The same qualities make PinkObolic such a favourite with them. Its honest strength is always protecting them and giving them health.

PinkObolic is the reliable, all-round soap, and it lasts longer than any other, because the makers take the greatest care in evaporating all excess water.

£10,000 IN CASH for PinkObolic users. Cut out this advertisement and send it with your name and address to £10,000 Dept., Joseph Crosfield & Sons Limited, Warrington, for details of their great competition.

Look for the Horseshoe on the Carton.

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Author of "The Four Horsemen"  
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LEICESTER SQUARE  
DAILY 2.45 and 5.30  
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## The People.

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W.C.2. Advertising: Arundel Street, W.C.2.  
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Telegrams: PEOPLE, RAMP, LONDON.

## WALK WARILY IN THE RUHR.

The hope we ventured to express last week—based upon the latest German Note—that France would not bolt the door against discussion, has been realised. Since the Note was received, cautious pourparlers have been passing between the French and British Governments, and while it would be foolish to jump hastily at conclusions, it is permissible to hope that with patience a better atmosphere may be created.

Nevertheless, great care will have to be exercised if an ultimate deadlock is to be avoided. The French reply to the British questionnaire is yet to come, and though it will no doubt reciprocate the friendly sentiments expressed in the British communication, it is the substance of the reply itself that will carry importance. It is in a spirit of hopefulness rather than of overweening confidence that France's reply should be awaited.

There is no denying that the attitude of France in relation to the Ruhr is occasioning anxiety, not in this country alone, but in Italy also, and Belgium is by no means comfortable. France is firm in demanding that passive resistance shall cease before any negotiations take place, and much depends upon the precise meaning of that. It is stated to mean that, in addition to formal repudiation by the German Government and the resumption of work by the railwaymen, the German population must submit to all French decrees and to her military courts. There are other alleged conditions which are said to amount to virtual annexation, though we do not accept the truth of that.

Here is where the danger lies. If France contemplates the annexation of the Ruhr, or allows herself to drift into a position involving such a policy, trouble will ensue, without a doubt. Neither this country nor Italy could acquiesce, nor would Belgium be willing. And in addition, the French people would find themselves weighted with a burden which they are not strong enough to bear. It must be remembered that they are not the only post-war creditors of Germany; we, too, are interested, not only in reparations, but even more so in the peace of Europe, which can never be attained by anything in the nature of a permanent occupation of the Ruhr.

France will do well to remember the effect of Bismarck's blunder in 1871, for the annexation of Alsace-Lorraine was a blunder. Incurable enmity and a longing for revenge were the results, and similar results would inevitably follow such extreme courses again. We want France to obtain all the satisfaction due to her. All the Allies desire that; but what is of even greater and more lasting importance is that the peace of Europe should be preserved. It is most devoutly to be hoped that a peaceful and all-round satisfactory solution of the present problem will be found, and we are confident that the British Government at least will do its utmost to achieve that end.

## STRAIGHT ROAD TO HEALTHY LIFE.

By Sir Bruce Porter, K.B.E., C.M.G., M.D.  
(In a Lecture at Carnegie House).

THE period of life from two to seven years of age is the most important of all so far as the future of the human machine is concerned, as, during it, habits of health or ill-health may be formed that will affect the whole of our future.

Important points in the welfare of the machine are:

Care of the working parts (cleanliness). Fuel and lubricating material. Load to be carried or work to be done. Essentials for the outside of the body are sunlight, fresh air and water.

### Life in Sunshine.

Many children to-day are anæmic and rickety because their limbs are wrapped up in woollen garments, and the sun never gets to their skins. I know certain poor districts in London where rickets are unknown because the houses are only two-storied buildings and such sunshine as we get reaches the street. Poverty prevents undue wrapping of the children's limbs, and shortage of housing accommodation compels the poor mother to send her children into the streets to play.

Again, the average nurse and mother are afraid of children catching cold.

Colds are not caught in this way—they are infectious. The Arctic and Antarctic expeditions proved this. Though the men were exposed to ice, snow and wet, members of Nansen's party were free from colds until they came to Aberdeen, when all were infected. Shackleton's men were cold-free till they shook the cabin carpet and caught colds from the germs in the dust.

Fresh air is necessary for the skin as well as for the lungs; the free use of water is also necessary to cleanse the waste materials from the skin.

Tubercle, rheumatism, digestive troubles and scarlet fever are responsible for the bulk of the diseases and deaths which occur in children and adults.

### Tubercle and Teeth.

Tubercle is a disease which is not inherited; it is acquired, as, indeed, are most illnesses. The tendency may be inherited, but this can be overcome by training, proper housing and feeding. Nearly every child during childhood suffers from an invasion of tubercle, and it depends on the care taken of the child during the early years which wins—the tubercle germ or the patient.

Tubercular disease in human beings is usually a mixed infection of tubercle bacilli and other germs. Septic teeth infect other parts of the body, causing diseases. The tonsils become infected and the glands in the neck, into which the tonsils drain, become inflamed, and after repeated attacks of inflammation may, and do, break down, with tubercular infection. Care of the tonsils will save ugly scars in the neck, and also prevent rheumatism in many children.

As water is needed for the outside layer so it is needed for the inside layer. Water is given off by the lungs and skin, and there is no means of checking its quantity. It depends on the dryness of the air and on the exertion of the child, but it is equal to quite as much as the kidneys get rid of. If the child does not take enough fluid the kidneys cannot clear out the waste products.

### Fresh Food.

The main articles of food may be grouped as follows:—

For building: Proteins, obtained from meat, cheese and wholemeal bread; also peas, beans, and certain salts present in vegetables, fish, eggs and milk. Heat and energy foods: Sugar, starches, fats and milk.

Regulating foods: Vegetables, fruits, water.

In addition to these there are those recently recognised vital foods now known as vitamins. These are found best in live foods such as butter, fruits, wholemeal bread, and are present in green vegetables. Fortunately, cooking in these days does not destroy them all, but they are absent in tinned fruits and tinned vegetables.

I have, in consultation, seen cases of scurvy in the children of very rich people who trusted the nurse to see the children always had fruit, and the nurse in her ignorance had given tinned or bottled fruit all the time. And as the milk was sterilised to avoid the grave risks from unclean milk, these children were deprived of the most essential property in food, and suffered from anæmia and scurvy, with swollen gums.

A great deal of the protein required by children for body building must be obtained from animal sources as, if only grain and vegetables are relied upon, an enormous amount would be required to provide the necessary protein. The public forgets that "animal sources" does not mean meat only.

Milk and cheese are from animal sources; but some children cannot digest cheese, and in their cases milk or butter will suffice.

### RANDOM RHYMES.

I wandered up the "Street of Ink," I strolled along the Strand,  
I reached the busy Charing Cross, and there I took my stand  
To watch the pretty ladies all bedecked with rare gay,  
For you must understand that this was Alexandra Day.  
Quon loquor of *je ne sais*! How good it was to see  
Sweet youth and beauty thus allied in *je ne sais*!  
The hospitals would benefit that day I could but think  
"Twas *je ne sais*, roses everywhere, but not a drop to drink.  
No, no, that's not quite what I mean, a slight French slip.  
I must have thought myself aboard a transatlantic ship.  
And hearing "God's own Country," where, as you will understand,  
There is no drink upon the sea, but plenty on the land.

## TALK of the PEOPLE

By WIDEAWAKE.

### The King and Queen at Ascot.

The King and Queen left London yesterday for Windsor, paying a visit on the way to the Royal Horse Show at Richmond. Their Majesties will be in residence at Windsor during the Ascot week, and their house party will include Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles, Princess Alice and the Earl of Athlone, Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten, the Marquis and Marchioness of Eitham, and the Earl and Countess of Brecknock. The Prince of Wales will join the party to-morrow.

### Out Again.

Although the Duchess of York was unable to attend the wedding of Lady Mary Cambridge, she made a welcome reappearance in public at the Richmond Horse Show, and was naturally the recipient of many congratulations. Actually the Duchess should not have been out before the end of this week, but I am told her doctors could not resist her appeals to be freed from monotony. She has made an excellent recovery.

The Duchess will now be able to resume her place in social life, and will probably attend Ascot with the King and Queen and the Duke.

### The B.E.E.

Changes in the management of the British Empire Exhibition will be announced within the next few days, which, it is reported, will result in more harmonious working of the organisation and less delay in completing the Exhibition.

### Prime Minister and the Miners.

The Prime Minister will receive a deputation from the Miners' Federation on Tuesday, headed by the Labour leader, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who represents a mining constituency. The purpose of the deputation is to ask him to use Government influence to raise the low level of miners' wages. As the Government have already promised a day next week to discuss the Minimum Wage Bill, Mr. Baldwin is not likely to prejudice that discussion or to indicate what his policy will be.

### The Lord Chancellor's Illness.

Politicians have followed with keen interest and sympathy the illness of Viscount Cave, the Lord Chancellor. He has undergone a serious operation, but his condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Lord Cave, who is now in his 68th year, succeeded Lord Birkenhead on the Woolsack, and if his illness is of such a nature that will involve his resignation, Mr. Baldwin will have the difficult duty of finding a successor. He is not likely, however, to invite Lord Birkenhead to resume his old position, although that ex-Lord Chancellor protested in the House of Lords the other day that he was a strong supporter of the Government.

### Miss Mabel Russell's Success.

Mrs. Hilton Philipson is winning golden opinions at Westminster. She possesses charming manners, is of a quiet winning disposition, and is already very popular with the officials. Apparently it will be some time before she troubles to speak.

### Lady Astor's New Hat.

The Labour member who shouted "Cheer up, Nancy," to Lady Astor

when Miss Mabel Russell (Mrs. Philipson) took her seat, knew what her ladyship felt. She was jealous of the newcomer. Lady Astor has studied the situation and has now invested in a new hat which happens to be a copy of Miss Russell's modest and becoming millinery. Lady Astor would increase her usefulness if she followed her new colleague's political opinion.

### Duchess's At Home.

There is to be plenty of entertaining next week on the occasion of the International Air Congress in London. The Duchess of Sutherland is on Thursday night giving an At Home at Hampden House, Green-st., while on the 25th Sir Samuel Hoare, M.P., the Minister for Air, is at the House entertaining to dinner M. Laurent Eynac, the French Minister of Aviation. On each occasion Members of Parliament are invited in numbers—it ought to stimulate their interest in aviation matters.

### Pleasure and Business.

Captain Terrell, M.P., is striking out a new note in honeymoon—he is going to the United States and Canada for about six weeks after his marriage on July 16 or 17. Probably he is intending to keep an eye also on engineering progress in those countries as he is an up-to-date engineer, his firm manufacturing all sorts of railway appliances, especially in the nature of signalling apparatus.

### Towards Liberal Unity.

Much attention—overmuch—has been paid to the report that Col. Stephenson, one of the Sheffield Members of Parliament, has decided to take Whips from both parties with a view to Liberal reunion. There are 17 other Liberal M.P.s who already do this, and Col. Stephenson only makes the eighteenth.

### Police Pensioners.

It is very satisfactory to hear that the Cabinet Committee which is considering the desirability of any increase of pensions to those benefiting by the Act of 1920 has decided to include the case of the older police pensioners.

### Finance of Football Final.

The Football Final, held at the Stadium, Wembley, when the place was overwhelmed by the crowd and the organisation broke down, has resulted, in spite of the large number of people who entered without paying, in a profit to the Football Association of about £19,000. The share of the profits which went to the British Empire Exhibition authorities was only £3,000, all of which has been swallowed up by repairing the damage done and making other alterations as a result of the experience on the opening day.

### The Father of Fleet Street.

Sir John Le Sage, managing editor of the "Daily Telegraph," the Father of Fleet-st., who is retiring after sixty years' service on the paper—he is now 87 years of age—tells an interesting experience of his reporting days at an election at Tiverton. It was in 1905 when Le Sage was reporting, in the days before the telegraph existed. Lord Palmerston was addressing a meeting, and he "asked me," says Sir John, "how I was going to get to London when he had made his speech, and he told him the time of the train. He

## Royal Ascot—Empire Exhibition Changes—The Air Congress.

Very well, have your luggage sent to the station, stand in front of the hustings, and tell me how many minutes I have left and you will catch your train." I wrote the speech in the train," adds Sir John, "and it appeared the following morning." This was the last platform speech ever made by Lord Palmerston.

### A Labour Turncoat.

Mr. Arthur Ponsonby, the Labour M.P., has had a few lapses in his time. He wants now to abolish all Court functions, although when he sat in Parliament as a Liberal he complained that he did not receive an invitation to a Royal Garden Party. Previously he had been a courtier; he was a Page of Honour to Queen Victoria from 1882-87.

### Lord Dalsiel.

Lord Dalsiel, who has disposed of most of his newspaper interests and has retired from active work, contemplates writing his reminiscences. He has had a romantic career, and no one in politics or journalism knows more of what has been going on behind the scenes during the last thirty years than Lord Dalsiel.

### Sheffield's Flight.

The Minister of Health, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, will receive to-morrow afternoon a deputation from the Town Council, the Cutlers Company and the Chamber of Commerce of Sheffield, making an appeal for relief against Sheffield's excessive rating burdens.

Of all industrial cities Sheffield has been the hardest hit during the recent trade depression. They have a very large percentage of unemployed, and the city rates have amounted to over 20s. in the £.

### The Tiverton Election.

Col. Gilbert Troyte, who is making such a gallant fight to maintain the tradition of Tiverton as a Conservative seat, will, if elected, make a thoroughly good M.P. He is a distinguished soldier, and after brilliant service in the Great War—and also in the South African War—was awarded the C.M.G. in 1917.

But he has always been a close student of political and economic questions, and for years has taken part in local public affairs.

### A Word in Season.

Mrs. Lloyd George is ever watchful for the welfare of Cricketh and Pwllheli. Recently thinking the train service to those resorts was not good enough, she got into touch with the directorate of the London Midland and Scottish Railways, who duly considered her plaint, and she has now been notified that this summer the local residents will have no ground of grievance since all sorts of improvements are to be effected.

### The Peace-makers of Paris.

Mr. E. Ashmead-Bartlett, C.B.E., who has just published a book on his adventures in the Balkans after the war in 1919, is one of the most brilliant of special correspondents of the day. In this book, "The Tragedy of Central Europe," he gives an intimate account of the capture of Hungary by the Communists and of the counter-revolution in which he played a part.

He also lets us see glimpses behind the scenes of life among the peace makers in Paris, which is not complimentary to the "big four" or pleasant reading for the British taxpayer who had to pay for the high jinks and extravagant living which went on at the Hotel Majestic while the world was being made safe for democracy.

### Changed Days.

The horse-drawn vehicle is quite rare nowadays in Palace Yard. Years ago, when Lord Montagu of Beaulieu drove the first motor-car up to the House, he was refused admission. Now all members use cars, and nine-tenths drive themselves. Only two still remain faithful to horse vehicles—Sir Frederick Buxton and Sir Bertram Falke. The latter customarily rewards his horse with a piece of sugar on arriving at his destination and the animal always looks round for it expectantly.

### Golf Championship Won.

The golf championship has returned to England again after being held by America for two years, but only by the very narrow margin of one stroke. Mr. Havers, the new champion, has just taken up the position of professional at Comrie Hill, Richmond, in succession to the veteran "Sandy" Herd. He is 25, a native of Norwich, and has been playing golf since he was 14.

### Real News from Russia.

The most informative articles on Russia have just appeared in the "Times." The writer for the first time gave us some real news about how the Bolshevik regime is organised and how it works. His conclusion is that the way to kill Bolshevism is to leave it alone; it will not transform Russia, but the Russian people will transform it.

The author of the articles came to England in 1919 and gave the then Prime Minister the best advice about Russia; that was, to leave it alone, don't interfere, don't support counter-revolutions. The Lloyd George Government, and especially Mr. Churchill, knew better, and Bolshevism was bolstered up by their blunders.

## CIGARETTE PAPERS.

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING.

By the Lounge.

THE revolution in Bulgaria, which is proving a less bloodless affair than was at first reported, has turned our eyes once more to that storm-centre, the Near East. Beside me as I write lies a book almost hot from the printing press, and the first words that caught my eye when I opened it were

There is no more dangerous centre of future disturbance, if not of a new war, than the regions which include Hungary and its immediate neighbours.

These words have been written by Mr. T. P. O'Connor in a foreword to Major Street's new book, "Hungary and Democracy," which T.P. recommends as "the best guide to the problems of this storm-tossed centre."

I am not an alarmist and I dislike those whose ears can hear only the rattling of a sabre. Nevertheless the tragedy which began in August 1914 taught us that the Podanappian principle of ignoring unpleasant facts as dangerous as it is stupid. No man in his senses wishes to see another world-war; the best way to avert such a calamity is to bring home to the man in the street the fact that to-day Britain and Buda Pesth Chicago and Czechoslovakia are in closer touch than were London and Liverpool a few centuries ago, and that a better understanding of each other's problems is the first step towards more stable relations between the peoples of the world.

Since writing the above, news comes from the Balkans of general unrest following the killing of Stambolsky, the peasant Premier of Bulgaria. Greece and Serbia are particularly suspicious of their bellicose neighbours, and object strongly to the increase of the Bulgarian army. The interesting question is, however: What are the real influences behind the Bulgarian revolution? The events of the next few weeks may make interesting reading in the history books of the future.

A good deal of talk has been caused by the proposal of the Rev. Ernest Thorne, the Congregationalist minister of the Church of the Strangers, Peckham-rd., to enact the roles of various Biblical characters for the instruction of his flock.

There will doubtless be a difference of opinion as to the desirability of the proceeding, but it is only fair to Mr. Thorne to point out that he can scarcely be called a pioneer, for the Church is, in a sense, the Mother of the Drama.

In the Middle Ages "miracle plays" founded on Old or New Testament history, or on the legends of the saints, were extremely popular. Stagecraft had not reached the perfection of modern times, but the audiences were not disposed to be critical. The story selected usually pointed a good sound moral—and pointed it without any weak uncertainty. A number of the players took the parts of the various Virtues, and others of the Vices. At the conclusion of the play a rap-sod representing the mouth of Hell opened in the stage, and sundry agile devils came up and pushed the Vices down into the nether regions with three-pronged forks, to the great satisfaction of the beholders.

Meanwhile a large wooden cloud had been lowered from the roof. On this the Virtues seated themselves with some caution, and were laboriously hoisted up to Heaven by means of ropes attached to a huge wheel which was operated by lusty laymen in full view of the audience.

The method may have been crude, but the effect was tremendous in those simple times, and the clergy considered their representations a powerful ally in combating the evils of a licentious age.

There are many people who deplore the indifference of the masses to religious movements; there are few who are prepared to offer really helpful suggestions for the removal of that indifference. Mr. Thorne has at least the courage of his convictions, and his experiment must be watched with sympathetic interest.

It is gratifying to learn that a party of Norwegian archaeologists is about to visit the British Isles for the further study of relics and survivals of the ancient Norse occupation of Britain. It is a far cry to the days when these archaeological gentlemen's ancestors resided in our country, but patient research based on accidental discoveries has suggested some interesting theories. In courtesy I must not anticipate the experts who will receive and welcome our visitors, but it is reasonable to refer to one or two points.

For example, a certain farm in the north of England has recently passed into the tenancy of a Scottish gentleman. Learning that his predecessor, while taking a turn at the plough during the shortage of labour caused by the war, had dropped through a hole in his pocket a three-penny piece which had never been recovered, the new tenant (who is a keen antiquarian) at once caused excavations to be commenced. In the course of these was found the skeleton of an abnormally tall man. Beside the bones lay some rusty weapons apparently of Norwegian or Swedish make; a pipe; and an oblong box containing a number of small pieces of wood. The following half-obliterated inscription is discernible on the box:

T. NOST. K. FARR. K.

This is believed to be the sword-bearer of the dead warrior. Still more interesting, however, is the contention that a famous passage from Shakespeare's "Richard III" has for years been misquoted. The correct reading is now held to be

A Horse! A Horse! My kingdom for a Horse!



Bother the Servant Problem; we've a perfect treasure at No. 10.



## MARRIAGE AND MORALS.

### WHAT LEGISLATURE IS DOING.

#### DRASTIC PROPOSALS.

(Special to "The People.")  
Silently but thoroughly the family life of this country is being revolutionised by Parliament.

Few fully realise this fact, but in the next year or so many will awake with concern to find the law quite different from what they thought it. Nor can anyone say how much of the legislation now being passed is going to work well.

Take the Bills this session—quite apart from the Housing Bill which is going to fix the type of house in which hundreds of thousands will have to live, and the new Rent and Mortgage Restriction Bill which imposes conditions on the number of lodgers a family may entertain. This is, or will be, undoubtedly one effect of the attempt to control sub-letting.

In the first place there is the amended Matrimonial Causes Bill, whose clause will, in certain circumstances, bring a profound change into many homes.

It shall be lawful for any wife to present a petition to the court praying that her marriage may be dissolved on the ground that her husband has, since the celebration thereof, been guilty of adultery.

One standard of morality for both sexes is quite laudable, but in a huge city like London there will be constant need for watchfulness against the blackmailer whose task will be easy when one allegation will ruin married life and lose the husband the entire control of his children.

Most Mothers' Unions have supported the Bill, but many of their members have realised that the change in the law will facilitate divorce, and gossip will exercise a greater influence than ever in breaking up homes.

#### SAFEGUARDING CHILDREN.

Next there is the Legitimacy Bill which has also virtually passed. At the last moment the House of Commons could not quite tolerate the proposal that all children should be legitimated, even those of adulterous relations followed by marriage of the parents. Had this original proposal been accepted it would have been a veritable upheaval in view of the position taken in the family by legitimated children in respect to rights of property and status.

As it is, the innovation is less drastic, but legal problems may arise in cases in which illegitimate children of one branch of a large family are subsequently legitimated by this Bill. In short, the important feature of this Bill is not the giving to the child admitted parentage, but conferring on it rights from a legal standpoint.

It has been suggested that this Bill will not lessen but increase the number of what may be called experimental unions, since marriage of the parents at any moment will get over the difficulty, up to now existing, of the illegitimacy of the children. Hitherto this with many has caused both hesitation and heart searching.

The Bastardy Bill has also passed. This makes better provision for the illegitimate child in respect of the weekly allowance, the maximum amount is 20s., and it gives the guardians and the courts considerable power of control. It should, however, be remembered that one proved affiliation case gives a wife her freedom, so the extra allowance decreed by the court will not affect her if she can afford to divorce her husband. At the same time the illegitimate child cannot be legitimated by the subsequent marriage of its parents.

#### DIVORCE PROPOSALS.

Nor is this all. There are various divorce proposals before Parliament in nebulous form. This session they will make no progress, but soon they will take shape. They deal with permissive divorce in the cases of insanity, desertion, imprisonment and the like. Legislation is likely next year. The Matrimonial Causes Bill has shown the way.

There are two Adoption of Children Bills that will make little progress this year, but more will be heard of them. One modestly provides for the control of such children by the courts—a Conservative Bill—while the other, a Bill supported by representatives of all parties, goes still further. In this measure no one is allowed to adopt a child less than 20 years younger than himself or herself, while no person shall be accepted as an adopter who is under 30 years of age.

Next comes a Marriage (Prohibited Degrees of Relationship) Bill, providing that the civil marriage of uncles and nieces and nephews and aunts are not to be void except in certain special cases.

Nor are these all. A Labour measure, entitled, Children, Young Persons, etc. Bill, deals mostly with judicial matters affecting offences against the young. It also plunges into home affairs.

It seeks to enact that that part of the Children Act, 1908, which relates to the exposure of children under seven to the risk of burning or scalding through unprotected fireplaces, shall apply also to all mentally defective children or young persons. The section of the Licensing Act relating to the punishment of persons drunk while in charge of young children, is similarly extended.

#### SHOCK FOR PARENTS.

Lady Astor's Bill, dealing with the sale of intoxicants to boys and girls under 18 in public bars, is well known, but parents may receive a jar when it is brought to their notice that it makes no difference if they accompany their children.

The State is taking in hand, quietly but firmly, our family life. Two years of legislation on the present lines will produce widespread effects.

The experienced social reformer says little, but he is very busy just now, and his activities will repay watching.

## TOO PRACTICAL JOKER.

### FLIGHT COMMANDER AND THE FIRE SCREEN.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Bath, Saturday.

A flight of humour in the form of a somewhat featureless practical joke was responsible for the appearance in Melksham Police Court to-day of Flight-Cdr. Bryant, K. D. Robertson, of the Central Flying School, Upavon, said to be the son of the managing director of one of the leading engineering firms of Bristol, on a charge of stealing a fire screen from the coffee-room of the King's Hotel, Melksham, on Whit-Monday.

It was stated that Robertson with a party of men and women visited the hotel for lunch. One of the party took the screen "for a joke," and stowed it away in the car. When Mrs. Gibbs, proprietress of the hotel, who had missed the screen, came out to make inquiries, Robertson, it was stated, returned evasive replies, and the party then drove off, intending to return for dinner and to bring the screen with them.

On arrival at Bath, however, they found that the police were already on their track, and Robertson at once surrendered the screen to an inspector. Mrs. Gibbs, in evidence, protested against the suggestion of the defence that she should treat the matter as a joke.

"Shall I let everyone come into the King's Arms and take away anything they like?" she asked. "I am a widow, and only wish to be protected." The case was dismissed on condition that ample compensation was made to Mrs. Gibbs.

#### "ABDUCTED" WOMAN.

##### HUSBAND CHARGED IN SURPRISE SEQUEL.

The "abduction" of Mrs. G. Brown, the Leeds typist who was carried off by two men in a taxi-cab, had a surprising sequel when she returned 14 hours later to her home in Roundhay-crescent.

Mrs. Brown was walking along a street in Leeds when she was seized by a man and hustled away in a waiting taxi-cab before her screams could bring assistance.

It now appears that the "abductor" was the woman's own husband, from whom she had been living apart.

The man, George Brown (40), described as a professional footballer, was arrested shortly after her return and charged with assault.

Brown was remanded for a week for medical observation.

#### ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR OF 4,000

##### Many Devotees Hear Rehearsal for Handel.

Many thousands of music-lovers from all parts of the country attended the general rehearsal at the Crystal Palace yesterday for the 22nd Handel Festival, which is to be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday next.

The combined orchestral and choral forces numbered four thousand, the former including strong contingents from Yorkshire, Derbyshire and Wales. As in former years, Mr. Walter Hedcock was at the organ, and Sir Frederick Cowan, who has conducted the Festival for 20 years, again took charge of the whole combination.

Last night for five hours, the rehearsal was carried out with thoroughness, some of the choruses being gone through twice, and, in one or two cases, three times.

Among yesterday's solo singers was Mr. Ben Davies, who has been singing at the Handel Festival for nearly 30 years. He was given a wonderful ovation.

#### TRAIN ADVENTURE.

##### Officer's Wife Complains of Young Clerk's Conduct.

"A gentleman advised me not to prosecute in such an unpleasant matter, but I am a married woman and thought of the young schoolgirls travelling, so I felt it my duty to come here."

This statement was made to Mr. Francis, the magistrate, at Westminster court yesterday, when Cecil Warman (22), a clerk, of Marlborough, Weymouth, was charged with gross misbehaviour in a railway carriage. Accused was remanded in custody.

#### FOUND HANGED AT 14.

##### Boy's Death for which No Motive could be Found.

Two remarkable cases, one of a boy's attempted suicide, and the other of a boy's death in which the evidence pointed to suicide, are recorded.

An inquest was held at Woking yesterday on Robert Alfred Worthing Hunt (14), who was found hanging at the Burlington Hotel, where he was employed. No motive could be found, and the coroner said that though the evidence pointed to the lad's having taken his life, he proposed to record a verdict of death by strangulation.

Frank Butcher (15), a Boy Scout, when charged with attempted suicide, calmly told the Rochdale magistrates that he intended to take his life because his grandmother nagged him. The boy promised not to repeat the offence and was discharged.

#### MAGISTRATE FINED.

Mr. James Hines, J.P. for Essex, and a well-known farmer, residing at Frating-hall, was yesterday fined £5 and two guineas costs at Colchester for allowing a horse to be worked in a profit state.

It was stated that the horse, which was suffering from cancer, was worked on a light railway laid for the construction of a new wall.

## THE WEDDING OF THE WEEK—Lady

Mary Cambridge in her beautiful bridal dress. The Royal Family was present at her marriage to the Marquis of Worcester (inset).



## DOYEN OF BROADMOOR.

### EX-SOLDIER NONAGENARIAN SENTENCED IN 1889.

Edward Morris, aged 95, sentenced at Winchester Assizes in 1889 for wounding with intent to kill, has just died at Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum, where he had been an inmate for 34 years.

Morris, who for the last 30 years has worked in the asylum garden, was devoted to his pipe, and spent all the money he earned under the Asylum regulations—which allow 1d. out of every 1s.—on tobacco. He had served in the Army before his sentence.

## BUDGET CONCESSIONS.

### HOUSE AND ENTERTAINMENT TAXES ABANDONED.

By Our Parliamentary Correspondent.

One or two concessions will be announced when the final Budget discussions take place to-morrow and Tuesday.

The Government has decided to raise the limit of exemption so far as the tenant is concerned of the Inhabited House Duty from £30 to £50.

The Entertainment Tax will be abandoned on agricultural shows at which a band is an adjunct.

The Government will refuse to make any reduction on the Entertainment Tax as a whole, and will only offer sympathy to critics.

The concession on the Inhabited House Duty affects about 800,000 tenants, since though the abandoned revenue is only about £250,000, the customary individual payment of 3d. in the £ is small—about 5s.

## HOTEL KEEPER AND WAITRESS.

### Compensation for Girl and Summons Withdrawn.

A scene in a temperance hotel was described at Stratford court yesterday when Wm. Bishop, a hotel keeper, of George-lane, Woodford, was summoned for assaulting Grace Crawford, a waitress.

Complainant, a girl of about 20, living at Chigwell-rd., said that for some months she had been employed by defendant. After grumbling at her, defendant called her an objectionable name, reflecting on her character.

When a customer resented his words, defendant, she alleged, ordered her out, but she refused to go without her money, and defendant pushed her out, tearing her coat.

For the defence, it was stated that the girl was annoying in her habits, but defendant withdrew all allegations against her and offered compensation.

The bench allowed the summons to be withdrawn on payment of £5 compensation to the girl and a guinea costs.

## THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.

Dora Fraser (41), wife of William Fraser, motor engineer, Shaftesbury-avenue, Southend, was found dead with her head in a gas oven by her son.

The Marconi Company has requested the Industrial Group of the House of Commons to invite a number of members of the House to visit Radio House and the Marconi works at Chelmsford (Essex), as well as the wireless station at Ongar, on Wednesday, June 27.

Composer's Testamentary.—The testamentary of the death of William Byrd, the Elizabethan composer, is to be celebrated at Standon, Maasey, near Ongar, Essex, on July 7.

£25,000 Gift to School.—An anonymous gift of £25,000 to Leys School, Cambridge, a Wesleyan institution, was announced by the headmaster at a prize distribution.

Killed While Shooting.—While shooting rabbits, Alfred Jeynes, of Eredon, Wrexham, tripped over an iron hoop. The gun went off and Jeynes received a fatal wound under the jaw.

Station Burglary.—Stated to have been captured after a struggle following a motor-car chase, George Albert Robertson, a London man, was committed for trial by the Canterbury justices, charged with burglary at Herne Bay railway station.

Two police officers who effected the arrest were commended for their smartness.

For Naval Officers, Read "The Naval Officer's Handbook," published by the Admiralty, 10, Whitehall, London, S.W. 1. Price 1s. 6d. (Post 1s. 10d.)

## MAURICE HEWLETT DEAD.

### GREAT ROMANTICIST AND POET.

The death was announced yesterday of Mr. Maurice Hewlett, the poet and novelist, whose works placed him in the forefront of modern writers.

Born in 1861, Mr. Hewlett was educated at the London International College at Spring Grove, Isleworth, and at the age of 30 was called to the Bar.

He spent several years in a Government office—being Keeper of the Land Revenue Records and Enrolments, until the publication of his first success, "The Forest Lovers," enabled him to devote himself almost entirely to imaginative writing.

His historical knowledge was enormous and enabled him to write books full of accurate atmosphere of medieval Italy, Richard Coeur de Lion, and the days of Chaucer.

Mr. Hewlett's poetry covered the ancient and modern. His widow is the famous explorer, who also won the distinction of being the first woman to obtain the Aero Club's certificate as well as the first to glide.

## LARGEST SUBMARINE.

### BRITAIN'S NEW "HUSH" VESSEL LAUNCHED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Britain's new mystère submarine, the largest in the world, was launched at Chatham Dockyard to-day. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Kiddle, wife of the Admiral Superintendent of the Dockyard. The vessel was immediately towed to one of the Dockyard basins for completion.

The launch was strictly private, no one but officers, officials, and their families being present. The approaches to the Dockyard were carefully guarded.

Secrecy is being maintained regarding the armament and details of the new vessel. Submarines of the M class carry a 13-inch gun, but under the Washington agreement Britain agreed not to build a ship carrying a gun larger than eight inches, apart from two new battleships.

The XI was laid down ten days before the Treaty was signed, however. The cost of the new submarine, apart from armament and ordnance stores, will be £20,000.

## KILLED BY DOCTOR'S CAR.

A verdict of accidental death was returned at the inquest at Fulham yesterday on Francis Jordan, aged 6, who while running across the road to greet a relative alighting from a train, was knocked down and killed by a motor car owned and driven by Dr. J. R. Lee, of Harley-st. Dr. Lee was exonerated from blame. Another medical man was a passenger in the car at the time.

## VANISHED ON HIS WEDDING DAY.

### WIRELESS MAN GIVES FIANCEE "THE SLIP."

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Hull, Saturday.

When summoned here to-day by his fiancée, Miss Phyllis Elizabeth Lake, for the maintenance of her child, George Green, a wireless operator, said he ran away on the advice of his mother-in-law after, he alleged, a confession was made to him by Miss Lake.

It was a wedding day disappearance. Green, said Miss Lake, had bought the ring, the cake and a special licence. After his disappearance she wrote: "If you have a conscience it must trouble you in the silent watches of the night. What a coward you have proved yourself by running away. You are the man who could have stood by me."

She denied having made any confession to him.

Green said he did not consider it a cowardly action on his part. He saw Miss Lake and her mother at the shipping office, but gave them the slip and went to Cleethorpes and then to sea.

Green's solicitor said his client was rushed into the wedding, and the best man assumed the role more of a policeman.

The court ordered Green to pay 7s. 6d. weekly, and six guineas costs.

## RICHMOND HORSE SHOW.

### ASCOT GOWNS HIDDEN BY MACKINTOSHES.

The picturesque scene usually associated with the last day of the Richmond Horse Show was absent in consequence of the cold and wet.

Ladies who would have appeared in the smartest of Ascot frocks were obliged to hide their delicate gowns beneath mackintoshes and capes.

There was, notwithstanding the weather, a large attendance at the show, the visit of the King and Queen being no doubt responsible for the crowd of society people who filled the ring and paraded the lawn during the periods of fine weather.

The programme, too, was the most interesting of the three days' exhibition, as it included the awarding of several of the more important trophies, the judging of several fine classes of hunters, the awarding of the King's Challenge Cup for the best trained horse of the mounted police, the jumping competitions and the coaching marathon from Hyde Park to the Old Deer Park.

Seventeen coaches took part in the drive, and they began to arrive at Richmond shortly after 12 o'clock.

As they lined up in front of the ring, they were met by a magnificent spectacle. The majority of the coaches were occupied by ladies, fashionably dressed in bright colours, and men in coaching attire.

A new feature this year was the addition of Regimental coaches and the "Gunners" from Woolwich, those from Aldershot and the R.A.S.C. each sent a team.

## GERMAN-MADE WAR MEMORIAL.

### RECTOR'S PROPOSAL ANGRY PARISHIONERS' PROTESTS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Norwich, Saturday.

The Rector's proposal to put above the public war memorial in Blakeney Church, Norfolk, three figures carved in Germany has sent his parishioners, who are mostly fishermen, into a blaze of indignation.

The Rector, at Norwich Consistory Court, applied for a faculty to remove the war memorial from the north wall of the church and put it with six private memorials to officers elsewhere in the church.

Above them would be placed a crucifix and two carved figures made in Oberammergau, celebrated for its Passion Play.

Mr. Chittock, a Norwich solicitor, said the proposal was little resented by the men of Blakeney, who were furious at the thought of the German figures appearing to be part of the public memorial. The Rector had suggested that Bavarians were not the same kind of people as Prussians, but the men of Blakeney recognised no distinction between them.

The Chancellor (Mr. North): And like the men of Blakeney, I don't quite see the difference. The Bavarians are Germans and fought against us during the war.

Several letters of protest were read. One gentleman wrote: "I hardly know which is the more surprising, the lack of good taste that would suggest such a thing or the arbitrary attitude that would so utterly disregard the feelings of those who lost their boys during the war."

"It is the biggest insult to our dead," wrote another parishioner. The matter was adjourned to the next Court for the Rector to attend.

## FEAR OF LONELINESS.

### AGED COUPLE AGREE TO END THEIR LIVES.

A letter read at the inquest at Slinfold (Sussex) yesterday, on Thomas Lampard, a 69-years-old railway pensioner, and his wife, Maria Elizabeth, whose bodies were found in a lake near Horsham, contained the following passages:—

"This is to say good-bye. Sorry to cause so much trouble, but hope to be forgiven. Have felt for very long time in a worried state of mind. Mother and I have talked things over and both agree we would rather go now than drag out a miserable and lonely existence."

The letter, which was written by the man, showed that the couple were worried by the fact that they had to leave their daughter's home and find lodgings.

The coroner, recording a verdict of "Suicide," said there was not sufficient evidence to show the state of the couple's minds.

## "A tin in the hand is worth two in the shop."

Have you seen Bobbie in the picture below? Did you notice how he's turning his nose up at the tins of toffee in the shop window? He doesn't care how many tins there are in the window because he's got a great big tin himself. He's going to have such a good time eating those lovely creamy pieces of

## Maiden Lyons TOFFEE

And Phyllis has got a knowing little twinkle in her eye too. Fobbie has promised her some of his toffee, and she is looking forward to the treat in store for her. You haven't had some Maiden Lyons Toffee yet? You can't realise how splendid it is. If you have—you know already. Tell Paddy to bring home the Maiden Lyons kind of toffee sent time.

1/4 lb. 6d.  
and 10 1/2 d. Tins.

Sold at the  
MAISON LYONS;  
CORNER HOUSES  
LYONS'  
TEASHOPS  
and by  
AGENTS  
EVERYWHERE

2, Upper St. Martin, London, W.

## IMPORTANT!

## SARTOR RAINCOATS

### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Owing to an unprecedented public demand, the special offer of the famous SARTOR RAINCOATS at a reduced price must be withdrawn shortly.

As there is a great demand for these coats and we are unable to supply

The Famous 17/6

SARTOR RAINCOATS

SEND NO MONEY

YOUR GUARANTEE WILL HOLD GOOD

SARTOR MANUFACTURING CO.

(Dept. 23, 25, Oxford Road, MANCHESTER)





ARMY ACCOUNTS DISCLOSURES.

CAUSE OF MUDDLE.

ARMY NOTES: "Tommy Atkins."

THE recent official exposure of Army waste is merely history repeating itself. War is waste, but it is in nothing more wasteful than in human lives and hopes! Hence, "easy come, easy go" is an essential part of the soldier's philosophy. The end in war is always held to justify the means, and, although a great deal can be done in peace time to promote economy, it must not be forgotten that the report in question is for the year ending March 31, 1922, when the prodigal usages of war were still too well remembered.

In peace, however, another source of the trouble is that officers are not necessarily business men, and must put their increasingly technical professional obligations first. "Other ranks," under a voluntary system of enlistment, we have to take what we get. It is quite conceivable that, according to the law of chance, a battalion 500 strong might consist of 500 clerks, or, alternatively, 500 cooks, but what too often happens is that the battalion 500 strong is directly recruited, has not one efficient clerk, nor accountant, nor cook. Such geniuses have to be trained.

Army life, moreover, does not teach the art of looking ahead. The best instance I can remember of this was the building at Aldershot some years before the war of an enormous shed for a special type of balloon. By the time the shed was completed the surrounding buildings had grown at such a rate that the balloon was prevented from getting access to the upper air.

How Over-issues Arise.

A great deal of the difficulty arises from constant changes in the accounting methods of the War Office. This is particularly the case where over-issues arise in regard to soldiers' pay and allowances. I note that the Auditor-General states that at several Pay Offices the regulations to pay increases, some men receiving the service increments on the second anniversary of enlistment, instead of on attaining the age of 20, while in other cases men were credited with proficiency pay when they did not have the educational qualifications required for this.

Probably the Auditor-General knows that in some cases the educational qualifications may be dispensed with, and no doubt he would also be the first to admit that the intricacies of the regulations is responsible to some extent for over-issues. Where these over-issues are entirely due to official error, and where recovery would press hardly on the innocent soldier, would the Auditor-General take the side of the taxpayer or of the soldier? The real trouble is that most commanding officers are still too reluctant to take advantage of the powers conferred on them by the Appendix to the King's Regulations to have overpaid amounts written off as recoverable, the overpayment being solely due to official laxity.

A Hint to the War Office.

The same applies to pensions, and the Minister recently announced in Parliament a very fair-minded scheme for waiting recovery in cases where over-issues had not been discovered for 12 months, providing certain conditions be fulfilled. Might not the War Office take a leaf out of the Pensions Ministry's book in this matter?

It must also be remembered that the Auditor-General is dealing solely with known individual errors, and it would be a pity if too much attention was given to this report instead of to the recommendations for far wider economies as, for example, in the matter of barracks expenditure, overseas garrisons, etc., as embodied in the report of the Geddes Committee. What, for example, is the precise position with regard to the proposed expenditure of nearly one million pounds on barracks improvements?

Ex-Service Problems.

A great deal is to be said for the view of Lord George Hamilton, who presided over the recent meeting of the National Association for the Employment of Ex-Service Men, that the first step towards the establishment of the ex-service machinery is to unify the organizations belonging to the separate branches of the service.

To a great extent this has been done, and without creating any ill-feeling or jealousy. It would be still better, as I have often pointed out, if there could be unification of the activities of the ex-service organizations. Surely this is the only means whereby the undoubted feeling of hostility to the employment of ex-service men, to which Lord George Hamilton referred, can be faced and overcome. It is not only a case of overlapping where there are so many ex-service organizations striving to deal with the fearfully complicated and tragic problem of unemployed ex-service men; it is too often a case of sheer competition.

Troops in Turkey.

It is not nice to have to dispel a pleasant illusion, but there is no truth in the statement that the War Office is to bring home the Regular battalions in Turkey.

Troops are not being withdrawn, nor can any beginning be made towards that end while the deadlock at Lausanne persists. The fact that Major-General Chanak (whom our members as a visiting commandant at Colaba during the First War) has just secured a Command at home, may have given some colour to the rumour, but this change is merely in the natural order of things.

THE "KESTRAPHONE."

A new invention which, it is claimed, is likely to revolutionize the gramophone industry, was recently demonstrated to "The People" by Captain Keys, its inventor.

The Kestraphone, as it is called, works on the same principle as the gramophone, but the sound-wave instrumental music is delivered from wood, the "brass" notes from brass, and those of various other instruments from the material of which they are manufactured.

Such details as are pressures and vibrations are calculated to a minute degree, and are either amplified or diminished by means of bell levers.

ALLOCATION OF PENSIONS.

GREENWICH AFFAIRS.

NAVY NOTES: "The Man Behind the Gun."

THE Senior Service prides itself upon its conservatism, and in many ways it is a virtue; always providing that affairs are kept up to date.

One matter upon which its conservative custom has had a baneful effect is that of the allocation of Greenwich Hospital Pensions for Officers.

Practically since the arrangement of this was undertaken by a Royal Commission in 1853, there has been no rearrangement, although very many changes, such as the disappearance of whole classes of officers, and the creation of new ones, have taken place.

This question should be tackled. There are classes of officers awarded pensions for selected individuals at the rate of £20 per head of the whole class. There are others at less than £2 per head. But there are still others—many hundreds—who are excluded under the present want of system.

For none of the new classes of warrant officers created since 1858 has any provision been made. All ranker lieutenants and above, who are promoted under Lord Selborne's Scheme, 1903, are totally excluded, as they are unable to gain sufficient seniority on the active list to bring them into the zone of selection. Other officers who bear the same rank, conferred on them on retirement, are eligible for inclusion in the pensions for C.W.O.'s, the rank they last held on the active list, but the number of these pensions is utterly inadequate.

The Age Pensions for ratings are now equitably issued, because the men aged just issued were adjusted. It is time the officers' side of this great naval charity was similarly placed on a fair and just foundation. It is satisfactory to know that efforts to this end are being made.

Some Appreciations.

"The People" has been fortunate in rendering assistance to many service readers, and is constantly in receipt of grateful and appreciative acknowledgments from those who have benefited. Two such, received during the past few days follow:

25, Grandison Place, Portsmouth.  
Dear Sir,—I am writing to thank you for the valuable paper I have just received. I am a member of the R.F.R. gratuity. Had I not seen the reference to it in your "Army Notes" I should not have known of its existence. I am thanking you for your advice in the matter.  
(Mrs. E. ROSE.)

115, Clarendon Road, Lewisham, S.E.13.  
Dear Sir,—I thank you for your great kindness and for all "The People" has done for ex-servicemen and their families. We do not know much about pensions and the like after being at sea all our lives, and should have been all right if it was not for "The People" each week. I have had it sent to me all over the world and am a reader for some 25 years.  
G. J. REAVE  
(Late P.O.R. Royal Navy).

Two Scandals.

The House of Commons will have the opportunity of dealing with two scandals resulting from the war, as both have been brought forward at about the same time. These are, first, the case of those retired naval officers who served in the war and who were the only State pensioners deprived of their deferred pay (Annie pensions), while thus employed. Their case has just been brought forward in the shape of a printed appeal to members.

The second case is that of Army pensioned N.C. officers who accepted commissions, and in very many cases rendered brilliant services in the war. Some were advanced up to the rank of Brigadier-General, and very many to rank of Colonel. Yet when they reverted to the retired list, although retaining the empty title, only their N.C.O. pensions were awarded them.

These two cases are such a flagrant travesty on justice that they should appeal to the House for a ruling to have them adjusted.

PUZZLES: By C. P. BASELEY.

NO. 114—CONNECTED WORD SQUARE.  
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234. A word of 4 letters, beginning with 'X' and ending with 'O'.  
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236. A word of 4 letters, beginning with 'Z' and ending with 'O'.  
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379. A word of 4 letters, beginning with 'M' and ending with 'O'.  
380. A word of 4 letters, beginning with 'N' and ending with 'O'.  
381. A word of 4 letters, beginning with 'O' and ending with 'O'.  
382. A word of 4 letters, beginning with 'P' and ending with 'O'.  
383. A word of 4 letters, beginning with 'Q' and ending with '















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## "TO-MORROW I WILL NOT FAIL," SAYS JIMMY WILDE.

### CONFIDENT OF BEATING PANTO VILLA FOR WORLD'S TITLE.

(Exclusive to "The People" by JIMMY WILDE.)

TO-MORROW night, in an open-air arena, at the Polo Ground, New York, I am to meet the Filipino fly-weight, Panto Villa, in a 15-round contest for the fly-weight championship of the world.

In arranging to stage my bout with Villa at night instead of the afternoon, Mr. Tom O'Rourke, the matchmaker at the Polo Grounds, was influenced by the fact that he would be able to draw a big crowd from the race-track and baseball parks.

It is expected that 20,000 persons will attend the bout, and there will be a clear view for all now that an elaborate lighting system has been installed in the grounds. I have fought in similar

shocked to learn that he was totally blind and had been so for the past seven months. Imagine the pleasure that it gave me last week to hear that he had been operated upon, and after laying for the last eighty-seven days in bed the bandages had been removed and that his sight had been restored. Herman had been totally blind in his right eye for more than four years owing to an injury sustained in an exhibition bout. Last year the other eye became affected and the injury finally resulted in total blindness. While he can now see he will never be again but will enter the managerial side. During the last three years of his career Herman kept his injury a secret, and with the sight of only one eye twice won the bantam-weight championship.

### COUNT OUT'S NOTES.

After Harry Mason's sorry display against the Belgian, Henri Dupont, at the Ring on Monday, it was refreshing to witness the performance of Alex Ireland at the Ring on Thursday night. The welter-weight Scot made rings round the Dutchman, Van't Hof, and won by the length of a six-foot ring.

The boxing of the Scot was superb, and his speed and timing was worthy of a Jimmy Wilde. Van't Hof we know to be a very good man, but he didn't have a look in the boy from Auld Reekie. Ireland's ability to hit from any position was in marked contrast to the style of the game Dutchman, who had to set himself for every intended punch.

In his article this week, Jimmy Wilde makes reference to the fact that Pete Herman fought several bouts after losing the sight of one eye. A trying handicap, indeed, and one that can be understood by the ex-amateur champion, Professor Andy Newton.

The "Professor" himself was not full-sighted when he was playing a lead in the moneyed ranks but, handicapped as he was, he managed to beat the great light-weight, Jim Kendrick, of Lambeth. Another writer from Scotland will appear at the Ring to-morrow night, when Tom McGuinness will oppose the East-End, Fred Archer, over 20 rounds.

**DEMPSEY-GIBBONS FIGHT.** New York, Saturday.—A telegram from Great Britain, this morning, says that Jack Dempsey, this morning, was second payment of £25,000, of the £50,000, for the match between his man and Tom Gibbons, advertising to take place on July 4 at Shelby, Montana. He thereupon threatened not to allow the match to take place. Late last night it was reported that the fight was being taken to have the fight transferred to Cleveland, Ohio.—Central News.

### GOLF COMPETITIONS.

Brighton, Saturday.—The Brighton Golf Club, 200 yds. 11 holes. Cup, 200 yds. 11 holes. 1. J. G. L. 2. J. G. L. 3. J. G. L. 4. J. G. L. 5. J. G. L. 6. J. G. L. 7. J. G. L. 8. J. G. L. 9. J. G. L. 10. J. G. L. 11. J. G. L. 12. J. G. L. 13. J. G. L. 14. J. G. L. 15. J. G. L. 16. J. G. L. 17. J. G. L. 18. J. G. L. 19. J. G. L. 20. J. G. L. 21. J. G. L. 22. J. G. L. 23. J. G. L. 24. J. G. L. 25. J. G. L. 26. J. G. L. 27. J. G. L. 28. J. G. L. 29. J. G. L. 30. J. G. L. 31. J. G. L. 32. J. G. L. 33. J. G. L. 34. J. G. L. 35. J. G. L. 36. J. G. L. 37. J. G. L. 38. J. G. L. 39. J. G. L. 40. J. G. L. 41. J. G. L. 42. J. G. L. 43. J. G. L. 44. J. G. L. 45. J. G. L. 46. J. G. L. 47. J. G. L. 48. J. G. L. 49. J. G. L. 50. J. G. L. 51. J. G. L. 52. J. G. L. 53. J. G. L. 54. J. G. L. 55. J. G. L. 56. J. G. L. 57. J. G. L. 58. J. G. L. 59. J. G. L. 60. J. G. L. 61. J. G. L. 62. J. G. L. 63. J. G. L. 64. J. G. L. 65. J. G. L. 66. J. G. L. 67. J. G. L. 68. J. G. L. 69. J. G. L. 70. J. G. L. 71. J. G. 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